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### Eastern Marriage Likely

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### Steamer Amphitrite.

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## PARTY DIFFERENCES.

In his recent book, in which he records his impressions of the United States, Edward A. Freeman, the English historical writer, has something to say about political parties in our country. At the outset he frankly says that he could see no difference between them. "Both sides seemed to say the same things. I sometimes got the impression that not wholly satisfactory answer, 'Yes'; but then we mean what we say, while the other party only pretends. Certainly the difference between different sections of the republican party while I was there was much clearer to an outsider than the difference between republicans and democrats." That a foreign observer should get these impressions is not strange. Indeed, it could hardly be otherwise. There is division rather than a difference between our political parties at this time. The division has an historical basis, and is perpetuated by a kind of persistence or holding on, which is common in human nature. Once there was a very sharply defined difference. This does not now exist, since the causes of it have ceased to operate. But its effect continues as a sort of habit, reminiscence or historical legend, upon which division exists. How this has come to pass is easily seen.

From the first organization of our government two political ideas confronted each other, on which parties inhered to have been substantially divided. The one idea was that the constitution of the United States created a national government, with attributes of sovereignty paramount to state authority, the other, that the states held the final and supreme authority, and that the general government was but an agent of their will. Though the principle, during three-quarters of a century, [illegible] up in its ethnic divisions, this many [illegible] Democratic theories were always [illegible] is nearly obliterated [illegible] the effect remains as a habit which [illegible] keep up the old division, though [illegible] has passed away.

[illegible] the reason why we have two [illegible] at this time, so either, to outward [illegible] of casual observation, that even a [illegible] [illegible] like Mr. Freeman can [illegible] [illegible] Names that [illegible] survive, and [illegible] [illegible] it existed so [illegible] with them. Each party [illegible] traditions which shall fit the [illegible] of the country; and hence [illegible] nearly the same things. [illegible] one of two parties [illegible] have come an [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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...St., bet. Pine and Sts.
...OF REAL ESTATE, SURE...
...E TO '93—Tuesdays and Fridays
...R AUCTION SALE
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...OLD FURNITURE
...ur salerooms, No. 42 First street,
...AY, JUNE 9, 1883,
...10 o'clock A.M.:
...Patte Rosenda Carpets,
...A150
...e, Parlor Suits, Mattresses,
...Comforters, Crockery, Cutlery,
...s, Lamps, Matting,
...SEE CATALOGUE.
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...ILMAY & CO., Auctioneers.
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...ESTING NOTICES.
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...hereby given that the annual...
...the Company will be held at the...
...Portland, Oregon, on the...
...day of June, 1883, at the hour...
...o'clock P.M., for the election...
...ensuing year, and the transaction...
...business that may come before...
...By order of the Board of Directors.
...CHAS. E. SMITH,
...Secretary.
...NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'...
...hereby given that the annual...
...the Stockholders of the Oregon...
...Company will be held at the office...
...Company, in the city of Portland,...
...on, on Monday, the 11th day of June,...
...the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., for the...
...election of Directors for the ensuing...
...and the transaction of such other...
...may properly come before the meeting.
...By order of the Board of Directors.
...THEODORE WYGANT,
...Secretary.
...D FARM MACHINERY
...ITTS' SEPARATORS,
...Threshers, Wood Saws, Wind...
...Tanks, Pumps, Horse Powers,...
...Y & CO., NOS. 8 & 10...
...ST., Portland, Or.
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## WASHINGTON NEWS

### Merrick Closes his Address

WASHINGTON June 8 —Merrick closed his argument in the star route case and the trial was adjourned until Monday The case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Merrick concluded his address as follows People, regardless of party, would pay everlasting tribute to the administration that had the high moral courage to punish corruption in members of its own political household He demanded from the jury a verdict of guilty against all the defendants Not a verdict based on sympathies but facts and evidence and law He demanded this verdict in behalf of the people of the United States whose public treasury these defendants had robbed He demanded of the verdict in vindication of his official trusts Defendants had disregarded the law of the land which they spurned with contempt He demanded the verdict in vindication of the truth and virtue of the American people which those men stained and blackened By such a verdict that injury to their virtues and honor might be redeemed and that too by a jury taken from the people showing their appreciation of virtue outraged and honor disregarded Merrick's ranked the court and the jury for their patient attention and took his seat An attempt at applause was checked by the court, who added if both sides were prepared to submit there would be no argument

After a short discussion counsel on both sides agreed to submit prayers in reason to secure their publication in the next issue of the Record and then the arguments were as to the time to be allowed by counsel

At Ingersoll's suggestion it was decided to limit the argument to Monday, time to be equally divided between the prosecution and the defense

The attendance of the jury being unnecessary during the arguments on the prayers they were excused and left the court in charge of the court officers

### Assistant and Honorable Artillery Companies.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—[Special.]—The president visited Boston last year, on the occasion of the Webster centennial He was made an honorary member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston and at separately gotten up history of the company was presented to him. Since that the ancient and honorable artillery Company of London parent of the Boston company, presented the latter with a handsome history of itself The suggestion there went inside that the London company should present a history to the president The suggestion was acted upon and yesterday Lieut Andrew McCallum of the London company, on behalf of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company presented the president with a history of the London company in two handsome volumes, bound in green Turkish morocco, gilt edged and illuminated, and illustrated with hand paintings

### The Suit Against Sergeant Mason's Wife

CHICAGO, June 8.—Suit to recover $3000 for defamation of character was brought to-day by J S. Sullivan, ex-chief of police, against Mrs Bessie F Mason, wife of Sergeant Mason, who is now serving out a sentence in the penitentiary for shooting to shoot Coltman, cause in the celebrated case growing out of the strike on the Gould railroads Mrs Mason claims that in speaking of the matter Sullivan used the words "Mason is in the penitentiary through the combination of Sullivan and Coltman" Mrs Mason claims that Sullivan has since that time refused to pay the money collected from her husband by public subscription

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## AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

### More of the Thomas Concert

SAN FRANCISCO June 7.—Nobody invited to the dance in various stages and shading was a revelation Mr Franz Rummert (baron) made a first bow before a San Francisco audience and was very much feeling Schubert's Ave Maria Mr Rummert played violin and easy movement Madam Rummert sang air a well known in this city he had a warm welcome Signor Scalchi next to him Was received in like kind Signor Campanini Lissa Gibbons and Hoffer Kline & Reno rendered in their respective styles Lissa Gibbons sang the prayer and Lucrezia from Lucrezia Borgia with telling effect It is an air in the Campanini demanded but it was given in a manner that Campanini could not probably command Lissa Gibbons also sang the prayer and Lucrezia from Lucrezia Borgia with telling effect It is an air in the Campanini demanded but it was given in a manner that Campanini could not probably command

### Merrick on Thief Dorsey

WASHINGTON June 7.—In the star route trial to-day Merrick criticised the prisoners for the defense at length, and in closing for the day, said that since they had begun to bury mon he might as well follow it up He would bury Dorsey alongside of Rerdell, for the conspirators should be mourners over them He would erect an arch one and resting on the grave of Dorsey and the other on that of Rerdell and on the keystone should be written the epitaph, They were delightful and lovely in their lives, and in death were not separated and if intwithstanding counsel's prayer Gabriel when he sounds his trumpet should call up an immortal spirit and bring it into that last grand court, before the great searcher of hearts before whom we must all appear and the great searcher and trier of hearts should ask him "Were you not in the dock known as Stephen W Dorsey, the spirit would answer "I don Irrepamber As upon the witness stand he was only re alled by the audi ce once When Mr Wilson sharp in quest ons conspicuous by their absence Dorsey being in court all the time Merrick's address occupied eight hours and a half, and at the conclusion of the last half hour he was quite hoarse

### The Wanson Court Martial

SAN ANTONIO June 7.—Court martial reconvened this morning M A Dashiell physician, of Rockford, Ill Surgeon and W H Noble of Indianola Ia testified as to the good character of Wanson from boyhood in social and business relations and also to antimartial and he had good character during his term of service in the west. D F Stevens, formerly secretary of the American legation in Japan succeeded at length the high character of Wanson while in the Japanese service as colonel and Colonel Stevens testimony was corroborated by the reading of letters from the German and Peruvian ministers at Washington.

### Conjectures About Crook

EL PASO, Texas, June 7.—The *Chronicle* s special at Chihuahua writes "There is undoubtedly some information about Crook in Washington which is not decisive or certain, though probable that Crook is working further south than has been supposed The Indians appear to be attempting to cross the troops by sending bands out but the main body under Juh is still together at this point The state rangers, under State Adjutant General Ling and Colonel R Taylor are preparing for an interest ing expedition which has some relation to Indian matters

### Suit for Money

NASHVILLE, June 7.—It is understood here a suit will be brought in a day or two against the estate of Thomas D Connor involving $104,000 the alleged profit of a joint speculation between D Connor Ing ex-Treasurer Polk in Tennessee bonds The state sues to recover the defaulting treasurer's share of the profits

### FOR ON HEWS.

ERRINGTON'S MISSION TO ROME

LONDON, June 8.—In the house of commons Lord Randolph Churchill called attention to the mission of Errington to Rome He argued that there could be no doubt that the government had instructed him to the venture, the recent papal manifesto in regard to Irish affairs being the result.

Gladstone reported that Errington had gone to Rome at his own suggestion Errington informed Earl Granville that he was going to Rome. As Errington was a papist greatly interested in Irish affairs it was only natural that his intercourse with the pope be interesting to her majesty's government. Errington received no pay and no instructions were given him by government but said Gladstone as Errington s visit to Rome would tend to alter his position in future record should be made of his proceedings and kept for transmission to his successor Earl Granville as foreign secretary Gladstone said the government had given Errington information on the real state of England in the interest of peace and order

### RESPITE REFUSED

DUBLIN June 7.—The lord lieutenant refuses to reprieve Kelly convicted of the Phoenix park murders Poole, already arrested is charged with murder of Kenny in Seville place a year ago At the murder conspiracy inquiry at Majo to day the notorious "Skull" Kelly was present The latter testified that £25 had been offered for his (witness') life

### THE GERMAN BUDGET

BERLIN, June 7.—The committee has finished discussion of the budget, without a word, therefore, begin consideration of it immediately

### BRITISH STEAMER LOST

LONDON June7.—Her majesty s dispatch steamer Lively is stranded near Stornoway All on board are safe

### SIBILLS' JOURNALISM

ST PETERSBURG June 7.—The nihilist journal *Will of People*, violently attacks the czar and czarina

## PUGET SOUND PASSENGERS

The steamship George W Elder sailed from San Francisco for Puget sound with the following passengers

Victoria—Mrs Shearer Mrs Whiffen E Aaron J Shearer C Whiffen C W Morber Mrs Mary Curren J Arthur Mrs O M Carr Thomas Doane Mrs Wife and children Frankenberg J Sehlbach H Brown M G Helwood Professor C Foucelet W E Wing, Miss M Hall Mrs H A Holland John Dongy B Dunn F H Gallagher W F Jones Mrs Hinds F Appleton W Pollard W Harrison

Tacoma—M S Ward E J Smith W J Lowry J G Hoyd and wife Mrs S P Ferry Miss C More Miss D Simpson, Mrs Captain Davis C C Blakeslee J P Gilough

Seattle—Mrs H H Meeker and nephew J W Hall wife and daughter Charles Haven Miss Hall J L Barnes Mrs Burnes Professor Bayley and wife M W Peyer A Gose wife and son F L Clark G Hill A Filmore J Hughes Mrs W Hanna and two laughters, Thomas Sheldon H W Inman General M Prentiss and wife Miss Maggie Ketchum Mrs W H Front Mrs C E Stenhagen J Parker W H Front Dr A Bingham Wm Bliewin and wife F B Miller wife and two children Mrs L C Steiner Miss Tillie Dietz Miss Wynne Mrs Wynne Mrs J M Pike Miss L Hammon Dr W E Dreiker Mrs Allen at two hill Miss Fanny Miss Dr S A Dot A Le wet H Cobber Mary M Keene Carrie Thomas Hill Miss Tillie McKenna, Miss I Towsend Mrs Dr Mail J Dudeu Mr Gladding, Mrs Clarke

## TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Asking rates for freights at San Francisco are also views of operators and business in dull in consequence The few charters at all chartering is in it rough out the latter are in damaging tone as to what extent cannot yet be known This is a fourth wheat has left the strike to a large extent will be with the damage has not been of a serious one to m Mill depot is up in the strike s will be with the damage has not been of a serious one to m Mill depot is up in the strike s

Until next week rates will be unchanged Business will probably commence to pick up Until next week rates will be unchanged Business will probably commence to pick up

Cash prices for barley are unchanged demand is very free offerings Bags are left veries are in the near future at the same and delivers are within the Barley steady at the following little

Milfeeds light stuff and sell as usual Bran and Shorts are in large to a little Chicken feed is very scarce Cracked corn is rolling in light receipts and sell at full rates

Oats are slow weaker and will not be in the near future at the same and delivers are within the Barley steady at the following little

Receipts were fair to moderate for the day Offerings were